The Memphis Appeal.

KNOXVILLE CORRESPONDENCE.

the midst of quietude which may continue for an hour, a day, or a month, I can only detail current local events.

So conflicting are the accounts received from different counties in this portion of the State. different counties in this portion of the State, could be made for war, the blow fell upon our people that it is utterly impossible to define the condithat it is utterly impossible to define the condition of popular sentiment. There are no outward indications of any dissatisfaction on the part of the populace; but in many places there are dangerous men who have not abandoned the doctrines of Johnson, Maynard and Browniow. They still adhere to the exploded dogma that the old government was indissoluble. There is one significant fact now being developed, which is seen and felt everywhere. Our government has purchased in this end of the State nearly one hundred thousand hogs at ten cents per pound. Every farmer who selfs is paid in Conforerate bonds, and to this extent becomes a shareholder in the government. These notes go into general in the government. These notes go into general circulation, and are everywhere received as the best currency to be obtained. This is surely the sources, for want of a few thousand auxiliary troops to sources, for want of a few thousand auxiliary troops to sources, for want of a few thousand auxiliary troops to

were midst of a revolution, which interests to home to easily the even the property of the manages by the diagons which mercine and configuration of the midst of the manages by the diagons which mercine and an approximation of the midst of that is valuable to ourselves and posterity, men

be ascribed to the energy and efficiency of its gallant and accomplished commander. Bob Moon, Capt. Shirley, Capt. Lea, Capt. Harbaugh, Congressmen House, Thomas, Jones, and Walker Brooke, are all at the Bell House.

By the way this Bell House is infinitely the best in East Tennessee-one that I wot of not a thousand miles from this place is intelerable. It is stated here that Brownlow will be sent beyond our lines as soon as his health will admit

The steamer Northsmpton, Capt. Hicks, which conveyed two hundred and forty exat ned on Saturday evening, having successisara that when she arrived within a few miles of Newport News, she was met by the Federal a camer George Washington, and the vessels having run alongside, an aid of Wool buarded the Northampton to receive the prisoners. Capt. Gibbs, the Confederate officer in charge, produced his list, which was examined, and then the Federal official invited him on board his steam er, where the usual inter change of civilities took place. The prisoner were soon transferred, and the vessels parted company. The Northampton lay at anchor down the river until Saturday morning, when she started on her return trip. One of the prisoners dropped a letter on the dock of the steamer, the following copy of which has been

"At 6 o'clock this morning we left our prison house, and in a few moments were on bord a nise little steamer, which soon cast off from her dock and steamed down the R ver in fine stile. To all reasonable men our treatment while confixed in Richmond has been as good as could be expected. Some cannot be satisfied. The treat ment we received at the hands of Capt. Warner and Capt. Gibbs could not be better under the circumstances. They are both officers and gentlemen. Our trip from Richmond has been delightful. The captain of the bost, I would say, is a noble old gentleman, and understands his bisness well. He treated us very kindly gave us good food and plenty of it-Three o'clock-our steamer in sight, with flags up-soon be on bord.

"BY ONE OF THE PRISONERS." Eichmond Dispatch, Jan. 6.

From the official report of the Treasurer to the Governor, for the fical year, ending August 31st, 1851, in regard to the School Fund, we compile the following items, which will be of interest to Entire amount of School Fund \$2,624,141,67 which was in the shape of the following secur

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE CONFEDom the Army Argus)

oined statements may reach some mind responsible for, and influential with the government of the Confederate times. I have determined to brave criticism, and to forego MNOXVILLE CORRESPONDENCE.
Condition of East Tennessee — Brownlow — The Ruch to Richmond — Congressmen in the City—
The Bell House.

JANUARY 8, 1802.

EDITORS APPEAL: It is not probable that East Tennessee will soon become the scene of events, the concurrent history of which would prove of great interest to the countless readers of the APPEAL. Though one might well imagine even now that the roseate goddess of spring was tripping along from the sunny South with her lap full of flowers, yet grim-visaged winter still site enthroned in the mountains, holding in check by icy barrners the colliding armies of two empires.

In the absence of exciting rumors of war, in the midst of quietude which may continue for subsets. Leave of purchase material of war, and any or a month. I can only detail property or passibility of an adjustment of our sectional property or passibility of an adjustment of our sectional property or passibility of an adjustment of our sectional property or passibility of an adjustment of our sectional in the mount of bank capital was practicable. The State treasury was not in a condition to advance the necessary apital to purchase material of war, and aims at the enter among the proper or passibility of an adjustment of our sectional property or passibility of an adjustment of our sectional property or passibility of an adjustment of our sectional property or passibility of an adjustment of our sectional property or passibility of an adjustment of our sectional property or passibility of an adjustment of our sectional property or passibility of an adjustment of our sectional property or passibility of an adjustment of our sectional property or passibility of an adjustment of our sectional property or passibility of an adjustment of our sectional property or passibility of an adjustment of our sectional property or passibility of an adjustment of our sectional property or passibility of an adjustment of our sectional property or passibility of an adjustment of our sectional property or passibility of a of opinion existed among her people in relation to the prospect or possibility of an adjustment of our sectional contest; but very little diversity of opinion existed as to be duty and destiny of the State, assuming the breach to be irreparable.

At this critical period, and before any preparation

best currency to be obtained. This is surely the attrongest evidence that could be given of the soundness of popular sentiment in East Tennessee, and it is also the surest guaranty against rebellion for the future.

If we are finally cut off from all commercial in East Tennessee and a substantial products in the course from the Northwest as we must be found to the rich and the sun in the country of the course from the Northwest as we must be come the riches people on the continent. Their agricultural products, their manufacturing facilities, the inexhaustible mineral wealth of their mountains, the delightful climate in which they live, will render them the most favored of all the inhabitants of the South. Above all the inhabitants of the South. Above all the inhabitants of the South above the second of the sun is always shining in the sky of our lives, and his bright beams coming down to gladden the earth like their the south the first the beams coming down to gladden the earth like their the sun lie always shining in the sky of our lives, and his bright beams coming down to gladden the earth like their part of the the sun lie always shining in the sky of our lives, and his bright beams coming down to gladden the earth like their part of the year than the sun lie gladden the earth like their was the second son of Ernest, the sun is always shining in the sky of our lives, and the sun lie gladden the earth like their was comed and the was the second son of Ernest, the manufacturing of the course of the was the second son of Ernest, the manufacturing of the course from the Northwest as we must be springed on a sword has been drawn for the raises in the course of the sun lives of the son and almost implicit raises of the son all commercial. The was the sun like the Continent of the made this people sound on the slavery question, save to the extent that his influence has been connected by Maynard and Johnson; and the control of the subject of southerners.

It is a terrible, damming, withering satire upon hutwar worth, purity and patriotism that in the very midst of a revolution which involves all the corporate a special subjects as the seast of Federal power and folly at Washington. Davis and Benjamin are to be pitted, while their posts are pittable.

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Missouri bleeds and writhes like a struggling giant, and only wants the cooperation of fifteen or twenty regiments of brave southerners to aid her in unbinding her suffering people, and then she could offer an army to her allies if they should require it. While we walt with manne desire and namionals hope for the order that is to be made, and the co-operation that is to be ordered, we are refreshed with telegrams that somebody is to be appointed to come from Virginia to supersede then. Price in Missouri. To this runner we have attached no great importance, as we could not conceiv an assignable motive to supersede, before his own people, an officer who has fought and won more huntles than any officer commanding on this continent; an officer@ho never yet lost a single engagement on the field, who has contemied alone during a campaign with vast numbers of well appointed heatile troops, killing and capturing thousands of the enemy and taking their guns and stores, and diverting from Virginia and Kentareky at least thirty thousand of the comment enemy. But a contention about precedent

dense among officers when our homes are being sucked and burned, ground indeed be pitiable and contectfully deed to the last degree. Send as twenty thousand fighting men, and let us first achieve one inspeculence; and let the good sense of our people, and the records of history settle the question of men't afferward.

The Duke of Wellington, in his living and best days, could not exactly full the place of tion. Price in Missouri, and such a conveytion is customs and disastroms. Will the people of the south make themselves heard and felt in this cries? I sould no larger resist the prompting of my anxious, asking heart, an this subject. I speak not altogether to strangers. In south Carolina, at least, my statements will be credited, and my masilves will not be missomedyed, but will be readily and rational's apple citated.

[Late Editor of the Missouri State Journal.]

Camp at Springfield, Mo., December 28th, 1801.

P. S. It is proper to add fluit this paper has been prepared without consultation, and without the remotest knowledge of any of the parties referred to. J. W. T.

The Resignation of Gen. Pillow.

Camp DESHE, Moscow, Kr. Jan 5, 1802.

At a meeting of the officers and soldiers of the aixth battallion Tennesses cavalry, held Jan 5th, 1802.

Let Col. T. H. Logwood was called to the chair, and Rev. 9, T. Crouch appointed secretary. After a brief statement of the object of the meeting by the chairman, the land on the subject of the meeting by the chairman, the local content of the object of the meeting by the chairman, the land of the meeting by the chairman, the land on the subject of the meeting by the chairman, the local content of the object of the meeting by the chairman, the local content of the object of the chairman, the land of the meeting by the chairman, the local content of the object of the chairman, the land of the meeting by the chairman, the land of the meeting by the chairman, the land of the land

dlowing preamble and resolutions were presented by ideog J. Pitlow, and unanimously adopted, vir:

Having heard with profuund regret of the resignation of Brig. Jien, Pillow, commanding the division to which his lattalion has been attached, we estern it not only a crivilege, but an act of justice to a brave siddler and set able commander, to give some public expression to our feelings: Therefore,

Reselved, That it is the sense of this meeting that the

Reported Movements of the Enemy.

rom the Richmond Disputch, 6th.) The city was full of rumors yesterday relating

SWEETHEARTS AND THE WAR.

Oh! dear it's shameful, I declare, To make the men all go,
And leave so many sweethearts here,
Without a single bean.
We like to see them brave, 'tis true,
And would not urge them stay,
But what are we poor girls to do,

When they are all away t We told them we could spare them there, Before they had to go. But bless their hearts, we wern't aware, That we should miss them so, We his them all in many ways.

But truth will ever out,

The greatest thing me uses them for,
Is seeing as about.

On Sanday when we go to church, We look in vain for some To meet us, smiling on the porch, And sock to see us home. And then we can't enjoy a walk,

Since all the beaux have gone, for what's the good (to use plain talk.) If we must trudge alone? But what's the use of talking thus We'll try to be content;
And if they cannot come to us,
A message may be sent.
And that's one comfort any way,
For though we are apart,
There is no reason why we may
Not open heart to heart.

We trust it may soon come To a final test ! We want to see our Southern homes Secured in peaceful rest. But if the blood of those we love,

In free-dom's cause must flow, With fervent trust in God above, We bid them enward go, And we will watch them as they go, And cheer them on their way. Our arms shall be their resting place, When wounded sore they lay. Oh if the sons of Southern soil, For freedom's cause must die,

er daughters ask no deurer boon, Than by their side to lie.

CATCHING A SUNBEAM. A Pleasant Sketch.

The sun is always shining in the sky of our lives, and

"Does he give satisfaction?" I'm pleased to hear it. His mother lives in o neighborhood, and my wife has teken considerable interest in her. She is very poor, and in feeble health. She maintains herself by sewing, but that kind of exhausting toll is wasting ner life rapidly. Frank is her only child, and the only one to whom she can look for any help. I am glad you like him."

bow hard it was for him to get along—how many privations and hardships his mother had to endure; and ye their income was nearly double the amount be though of giving Frank. Mr. Hickman had always loved in mother, and this memory of her softened his feelings stimuce toward the poor widow, for whom an appeal had been to him. I was necessarily to the control of the c

"You have done very well so far," replied Mr. Hick-man; so well, that I have concluded to put you on wage sow, instead of waiting until the six months of trial lay. "I did not expect it, sir," be said, gratefully, "Yo "Your mother is not well, I hear," said Mr. Hickma Frank's eyes gilstenes to be a

he had not yet connected the kind act and the pleasan

in feelings in his consciousness as cause and effect. There was no sound of pattering feet on the stairs as Mr. Hiesiman came in. Time was when his first step in the passage awoke the echoes with laughing voices and the rain of eager footfalls. But that time had passed being ago. The father came home so often in a cold, respectively and the return, and no longer bounded to meet him. Sitting on the stairs were a little boy and girl, of the ages of five and six years. As he advanced along the passage, they meither stairs did not spoke, nor smiled, though their eyes were fixed upon his face. Mr. Hickman stood still when he came near to where they were sitting, and looked at them with a new feeling of tenderness in his heart. He held out a hand to each and each laid a hand in his, but with an air of doubt as to whether this condescension on with an air of doubt as to whether this condesc the part of their father were to be accepted as a token of love. A moment he stood holding their hands, ther stooping he threw an arm around each and lifted them to

Hasn't Edie a kies for papa?" said Mr. Hiekman with so much warmin in his voice, that the little girl now understood that all was earnest.

"Yes, a hundred kisses!" answered Edle, flinging her arms around her father's neck, and kissing him over and over again in childish founderss.

At the head of the first landing, opened the sitting

rootsom. Into this Mr. Hickman came with the two childred on in bis arms; both of them hugging and kissing him in in a wild, happy way.

"Bees me! what's the menning of all this?" exclaimed Mr.Mrs. Hickman, rising and coming forward, her face a gioriow with sudden pleasure at a sight and sounds so new convet all welcome to her heart.

of the manner of the control of the roing to give him a hundred."

Mr. Hickman sat down with a child on each knee, and M.Mrs. Hickman came and stood by him, with a hand rest inging on his shoulder. Oh, you must kiss him too," said Edie, looking up at

Mrs. Hickman did not wait for a second invitation Mrs. Hickman did not wait for a second invitation.

The old pleasant face of the husband was again before the hard was again before the many did not before the many did not be the second so that the old loving invitable. She beart down and laid a warm tiss on his light pathich be felt as a sweet glow through all his being.

This was an evening long to be remembered in the property of the many did not be the supplemental the many did not be the second warming the many did not be the second warming the many did not be the second warming the second warming the second secon anged brought it home with him, and a light and warmit, were all around them. All were happy, and Mr. Hies-man th' be happlest of them all, for he had the sweet coness in his heart of having made another and huu bler home than this happy also. There is an obvious moral to this story.

PRINCE ALBERT.

From the New York Tribune. Prince Albert, the husband of Queen Victoria whose pendent, the munificent personal allowance of \$150,000 a year was made to him by Parliament. Besides which, he was a field marshal, knight of the Garter, and other orders, colonel of the Pusilier Guards, and he d a number of other increases or honorary appointments. He was a man of refined taste, and an accomplished musician and draughtman. Forbidden by his position to interfere in politics, he occupied himself with superintending the education of his children.

The progress of the arts and sciences, and general phila thropic subjects such as the "dwellings of the

a boy, named John McEncrow, who carr ks about the APPEAL office and who is

APELAND, December 26, 1861.

My LORD: The respectable Mr. Bull's letter, which you sent me, says so and so, and though you know all about it. I'll say it over again to fill up and get started.

As third and fourth will." doubtlessly "be ugreed to we pass to the fifth, and there a the rub—that a fact. Sometimes I think he ert to have took 'the coop, and then I think he ert to have took 'the coop, and then I think he ortento; sometimes I am dabus; and then agin I don't know what to think; and then, specially since the reception of any Lord's letter, all my arguings will slip over and get on the wrong side; and so, consequently, I am very much air-sid, (not really afreid, chough; no, who's afraid) but I mean I feel compelled to decide that he sught to have took the crop. Insomuch, however, as he did not take the coop with the chicke a garded by those churches that have not preserved a historical connection with the primitive church. Many good men, shocked with the abuses and corruptions with which these periods have been connected, have declined to oblice that it is an you say you want the chickens, and are so polite about it—Lhave decided to "fork over." But see here, in your cary don't help old Confect any more. The

(4.) LYON TO SNEAK. Pish for your palayer; I didn't ask for that. Think I'd read it? Tre sent it over to the old man, who'll see about it. Meanwhile I take the chickens, and advise you to look out for squalls.

We have learned with feelings of deep regret hat certain false and anfounded runors have been cir-

R. H. PARHAM, Secretary.

LOCAL MATTERS.

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15.

TO ADVERTISERS.

All advertisements and cards for insertion in the mor ng APPEAL, should, if possible, be handed to the chief unchanged. Outs quiet, Sugar in good demand and New Orienns....Larry Harmstad had a dispatch from hey will receive attention only if handed to the foreman of the composing room; on the second floor. MOUND CITY TRADE. - The receipts during the

ast week by the Mound City ferry boat, were 300 cattl ntile, 175 hogs, and 198 sacks corn. SAVE MONEY .- All who pay their city taxes etween now and the first of June, will be allo

count of one and a half per cent, per month. CHARLESTON DEPOT .- The uprear and con sion made by draymen delivering freight at the Charle on depot has lately been so great that the police have been compelled active'y to interfere. Yesterday, by great exertions, officers Johnson, Thurman, and others, sucseded in compelling order.

MORTUARY.-We are indebted to Dr. T. F ending at 12 M. yesterday : Bronchitis I, consumption bronic diarrhea l, congestive chill I, dropsy l, exposure 1, uterine hemorrhage 1, hydrothorns 1, inflammamlaflon-Adults 13, children 4, males 13, fema'es 4, itizens 10, strangers 7, whites 14, blucks 3-total 17,

SCOTT'S SOUTHERN GRAMMAR.-The author of this grammar has placed the published portion of it on our desk. The difficulty of procuring paper makes cessary a delay of the remainder. The entire work will fill 185 pages. The book is well got up, the explaations are Incid, the arrangement methodical, the rules definite and precise, and the examples clear in their linstration, and also southern in their tone. So far as a hasty examination enables us to judge, we are pleased with the work. The reverend anthor commences teach ing on his system at his rooms in the Webster block merrow evening.

ESCAPE OF PRISONERS .- On Friday mornin at two o'clock, two prisoners that were being conveyed to the Nashville penitentiary by Sheriff Felts and Contable O'Herron, named Hugh Morrison, condemned for our year's imprisonment, and Mike Kelly, for one year, oth for largeny, segment from the mest part are approximately sem our raw produce, we their manufactured goods. On the contrary, between the North and them there is both for larceny, escaped from the car and got clear off.

Mr. Felts, the sheriff, was off watch and O'Herron hall
the men in charge at the time. They were seen leaving
the ear, but it being known that they were in charge of

Ris now closed to them, and though we are suffering the officers, and having their irons on, no suspicion arose that they were escaping. The sheriff offered fifty dollars for their capture.

The sheriff offered fifty dollars which the enemy has put upon it. We report their capture. lars for their capture,

THE REWARD PAID .- The reward of two hunlever of Policeman Causey, was paid last night to the party to whom the arrest was owing. This sum-and he amount of other expenses incurred in the discovery of a respected fellow officer within the grasp of the law, is a heavy tax upon them. Ought not the tity Council, with the view of protecting the officers in its employ, to make provision for paying the expenses incurred in this absolutely no difference of opinion among them upon the reals.

BARBAROUS OUTRAGE.-Yesterday morning

1. Was these cocks chickens?
2. Might'st a fellow peep int, his neighbor's coop?
3. Did he peep selectifically?
4. Spying the cocks, and taking them for chickens, and in he a right to nab them?
5. Ought'nt he to have took the coop too?
As to the first, cocks is chickens by sli the laws of hencosts, (see opinions of Duck in Mutpuddle, etc.) As to the second, I would like to ass, "Hasn't you peeped into coops yourself?"

After that period the "Paschal system" commences, turnkey Porter found hid away in a fermed. "Sundays after Epiphany," and the portion of the services pendiar to this period have generally reference to the clienties are rejected to the epiphany or manifestation of Christ to the Genties to the church and hive men of the East to the coops so the commences of the church, and have a missionary tendeocy.

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After that period the "Paschal system" commences,
As third and fourth will "doubtlessly" be agreed to we which is preparatory to the celebration of the crucifixion any Christian sect. Other religious bodies have thought matters of special celebration, avoiding the superstitions observances with which the lapse of time has in some in-

unices connected them; thus endeavoring to steer a midde conze-between two extremes. Marcellus, Friday-Pestival of St. Anthony, Saturdaylated in some localities against the loyalty of this Festival of St. Peter's chair at Rome. The occasion munity to the South, and that threats had been made this feast is the establishment at Rome, by St. Peter, of gainst the railroad, etc., wa, therefore, take this public his episcopal authority as bishop of that church. St. Pe rusion to enter our soleron protest against all such re- bet having triumph d over the dovil in the East, pursued oors, as false and unfounded—salculated unkindly to dis him to Rome in the person of Shnon Magus—he preached urb the peace, and produce an unnecessary excitement. The faith in that city, and the bishops of Rome and the Popes have always been accolunted his successors. Peter and Paul both planted Christianity in Rome, and were he land of our birth, and home of our wives, children both martyred together under the trust Nero, Peter and friends, and that we will practice upon this declaraeing buried on the Vatican hill, and Pani on the Ostian sond. It is an ancient custom is the clurren to anunally commemorate the consecration of their history, and this day celebrates the founding of the Roudels church. Buraness and the navy yard at Penzacola by the Florida tary company for home service and electing officers. The delicate widow may be enabled to endure the troops, and of the passing of bills by both Virginia and meeting was called to order by the chairman. On moforcements being sent down the river from the North. R. A. Hughes; 3d lieutenant, G. C. White. C. M. Par-| Monday-The Federal troops left Baton Rouge on the | mer was elected president, and J. M. Patrick secretary signmer Magenta, for St. Lionic Thesday—Davis and and treasurer, by acclamation.

Brown, of Mississippi, withdraw from the United States.

J. M. PATRICK, Chairman. Brown, of Mississippi, withdraw from the United States

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On 'Change-Business News.

The attendance on 'Change yesterday was

cial report.

sacks bucon, 16 bales cotton, 365 sacks corn. 4103 sacks. rope, 245 sacks wheat, and 20 bbla whisky,

Sales of 4500 barrels molasses at 17 to 1949c. for fermentchoice, and 800 half barrels at 20 to 21c, for fermenting, ment 1, still-born 1, whooping cough 1-total 17. Reca | were confined to retail transactions at \$10.132 for super | we learn, was yesterday married to a beneatiful belief

> reduced rate of 20c.; it has been selling rather freely in cos, of the Sam Hale, has recovered from his niches Memphis the past week, city rendered, at 20c. During the past week the receipts of cotton at this por eere 125 bales; this time last year, 241,220 bales; de

is in first hands. The New Orleans Bulletin has the following remarks upon the cotton exportation policy : Our government and people can supply England a

tise to supply them with the motives within our cor to mid us in restoring the trade between us and them. The rumor from Richmond is that a committee of Co gress has reported against the suspension of the Confederate tariff during the war. We regard this as a grave mittake, and we hope Congress will not adopt the report of what use is a tariff without comporer? Preciain absolute free trade with Europe during the war, and its and arrest of the man Murrell—was all paid by the policemen of the city. Most of our police are men who have families, and the contributions they have made to subserve the ends of justice, and to place the murderer of a respected fellow officer within the grasp of the law.

THE CONCERT OF THE SEASON .- Prof. Wink-

Notes of the Week -To-day is the first a bone to their patients, to the gas company for a constitute Advent season, and during the four or five weeks it continues, the church prepares for the festival on which is constant and general and is celebrated the advent or coming of Christ, which is Christmas. The lessons and prayers have in view the dence and support, which they fond y doem has not been A few days since, advices reached us to the birth of the Savior. After the interesting services of the sevent of the circular to the circular cameision, which, in its turn, is followed by the observ- wounded soldier. In this connection they return thanks brow. He met the enemy and completely route ances of the Epiphany. The six following Sundays are for \$50 from the young ladles of Bolivar, Tenuessee, by them, they leaving two hundred dead on the termed "Sundays after Epiphany," and the portion of the the hands of Miss L. Wood; for \$388.50 from K. J. R. L. field; also some one hundred prisoners. Our services poculiar to this period have generally reference. Winn and his employees, and \$15 from an unknown forces also captured all their wagons, baggage,

City papers copy and send account to the trensurer. icles were all of the best quality. The discovery prevented, of course, another attempt to break juit.

it well to make the various prominent scriptural events kinds of brass work, patent lead pipe coupling, paten

kers, on Monroe street, below Second, have received some of these caskets, of small and large size. The have all kinds of wood coffins, and conduct funerals

requested to meet at the Mayor's offlee, Monday evening, at 7 o'clock for the purpose of electing officers. All re invited to attend who wish to join a good company, We call attention to the advertisement

ided, "Wanted to Buy or Hire." FAST DRIVING .- Ben, slave of R. C. Daniels

Hiver News and Steambout Business.

The river is falling. Business at the landing was brisk yesterday. The weather was warn and par was noted. The New Orleans disparches stated that the tialty clundy The Mears arrived from Napolson wit flour market there was quiet with small sales. Corn was 15 bales cotton and 600 sks. cotton seed, etc., and return active and prices improved. Rye in moderate demand, vd....The Sam Halo came in from White river and r prices declining. Wheat was ensier for buyers. Bran turned.... The Parallel, with a big trip, came in from lerk in the counting room before six o'clock, P. M., the prices slightly improved. Molasses active and unchang- Capt. De Haven stating that the Alonno Child will come realing previous to their appearance. After that hour ed. The sales on Change will be found in the commer- in no Teeschy evening and leave on Thursday at noon She will arrive with the splendid Missouri State flag, pre-The aggregate receipts by railroads and steamhoats sented to Capt. De Haven by Gov. Jackson, of Missouri were as follows: 38 bbls, apples, 155 sacks beans, 2 flying from her jack staff.... The Cambridge left fo Columbus The W. Burton leaves for New Orienes on cotton seed, 19 bales cotton pure, 369 head cattle, 194 Monday ... The Pargond went out for New Orleans meks bran, 24 cases dry goods, 21 boxes and 4 bbls, eggs, with a good trip, including 300 sks and 600 bbls, flour.... 380 sacks and 1373 bbls. flour, 16 bales hay, 21 bides, 173 | The Morrison left for Columbus ... The Grand Dake head hogs, 72 tuns iron and steel, 464 bushels rye, 21 kees was detained, but goes out for New Orleans certainly on 130 bbls. and 5 trierces lard, 20 kegs nails, 276 sacks onts. Monday. Capt. Norton is a courteous and careful offi-70 bbls. pork, 550 sacks and 6 bbls. potatoes, 102 cells | cer, and the Duke is a first and commodicus boat; a trip on bord her will be enjoyed ... The Louisville beaves for The New Orleans papers of Friday report the sales of New Orleans on Monday ... The New Falls City also 250 bales of cotton at the ruling rates, future delivery; 12 starts on Moudey for New Orleans ... Mr. Ferd. V. Celbules received. Twenty-four hogsheads tobacco sold at los, formerly of the Grand Duke, is now clerk of the full prices; stock, 15,767 hogsheads. Sugar in moderate National ... The Combridge is to be delivered to Cant demand; sales of 300 hogsheads at about previous rates; Williams on her return from Columbus ... The Magount common to good common ruling at 21g to 21ge, fair to will arrive this day, and leave on her regular day fully fair at 24 to 24c, and prime to choice at 24 to 44c. (Wednesday).... The Sam Hale brought around several officers of the Missouri State Guard . . . The St. Francis ing, the latter an outside rate, and 10 to 20c. for prime to Capt, Bowman, leaves for St. Francis river on Tuesday ... Gov. Jackson, of Missouri, we learn, will arrive here on t tion of the lungs I, killed by stab I, old age I, ramollis e and 22 to 23c, for prime; demand fair. Sales of flour Ed. J. Csy....Ed. Parker, elerh of the Fool. Notes flue, and \$11 for extra. Wheat, small sules of ordinary Little Rock ... No news yet of water in Aranness river, at \$2. Yellow corn 200 sacks at 90c. to \$1, white 95c. Brandenberg has taken charge of the Kumswha Valle Bran \$1.90 per cwt. Lard was offered in tieres at the which leaves on Tuesday for White river . Capt. Ho.

> rysiplins.) and has resumed charge of that boat. The New Orleans Delta of Friday says: The rush of up freight has slacked off considerably crease, 260,026 bales. Shipments 521 bales to New Orleans, 83 bales to interior points—total, 614 bales; test year, 214,983 bales; decrease, 210,220 bales. The stock now on hand in this city is 2272 bales, very little of which The Little Rock State Journal of Wednesday says: Several steamers continue to make semi-occasional rips up as far as Fine Binff, where their cargors are re-hipped on flatboats for this part.

The Southern Planters' Convention-The Raifrond. EDITORS APPEAL : Permit me the space to irge upon every delegate to the Southern Planters' avortion the importance of Inying aside other matters for the nonre, and devoting himself to the grand entercise. The eyes of the North, as well as the South, will be turned to this Convention, and it way accomplish results that will redound to the prosperity of the country, if the members so will it. I urge a full attendance. The railroads ought to do their part and either pasbi-gates to and fro free, or at least-he is always enbenary with regard to the conventions at half fore. s expected of them, and their attention being called to it o one doubte it will be done.

Memphils should make every and ample provision for e convention, and I hope she will not overlook this in portant duty. A PEANTER SOLDIERS ON FURLOUGH.-A special order

JOB PRINTING

etc. This victory, in its effects upon the forte PREPARING TO LEAVE.—Yesterday morning to Apothleyholo's iniquitous course. The Indianakey Porter found hid away in a mattress in one of the will join Cooper, and assist in putting down this rebellion. At all events, let the effect be great small, all henor and praise is due to our gallant general, James McIntosh. May be long live to command us and adorn our noble cause.

which Prof. Collins is president, will commence its Van Baren (Art.) Press. Another Gallant Texas Cone. It is with pain we record the death of Colons abbock, of the Texas Rangers, who died at the sidence of Mrs. Felicia G. Porter, in this city 5 o'clock yesterday morning. It was only th day before his death he was elected colonel of the rangers, to fill the place of the lamented Terry, the election taking place at Bowling freen. Col. Lubbock was formerly lieutenantcolonel of the regiment. He had been sick for nearly three months, almost two of which he every attention possible was shown him, and where he was as well nursed as if he had been at home. His physicians, too, did all that was Eleven hours before his death, the colonel's wife arrived, from her far distant home in Harris county, Texas, accompanied by his brother, Henry Lubbock. His son had also arrived from his school in Alabama, and his nephew, Theo dore Lubbock, of the rangers, had prethem two or three days from Bowling Greet

correspondent of the Clarleston Mercury writes as follows, touching the flag-invention mania: The Battle of Charteraphian.

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COMMERCIAL REPORTS

DAILY REPORT OF THE MARKET FURNISHED FROM THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

SATURDAY EVENING, James v 11. COTTON-Sales to day of 120 bales for future delly y at -; 13 on the spot at 7%c., and 6 do at Sc. Repts 16 hales; shipped none.

TOBACCO-Stocks light and d-mand stendy. Noes to-day. We again enote

MEMPHIS TOBACCO QUOTATIONS. or Lugs ... ood Lugs. WHEAT-Received Clauncha We did not hear of a

FLOUR-The market continues dull and inactive des being confined almost exclusively to the local retail rais. Sales 250 sucks superfine at \$8.00; 60 do, extra aper at \$8.57, and 19 hrls. common at \$5.60. OATS-Receipts 276 sacks. No sales reported.

CORN-Receipts confined to 365 sacks. Sales 500 shels yellow at 75c, and 200 white at 77bgs. P bimbel. BRAN-194 sucks arrayed. No transactions of mouseur

RYE-Received 473 sacks. Sales confined to a small et at \$1.40 P bushed POTATOES-576 bags received to-day. Sales 400 sishels at \$1.95, and 100 do, at \$1.90 SUGAR-In good demand and stendy, with sales of (40 histo, in several face at 3% at 50c. MOLASSES--In good supply and moderate request,

ides 450 barrels at Mc., and 250 half-barrels at Me-PORK-Small sales of city packed mess at \$4000 P LARD-17 bris, city rendered sold at 23c.

SALT-Sales (50) sacks course Liverpool reported at \$KU5 in \$K.50 AP + ark... EXCHANGE AND RANK NOTE LIST. RECTRIS BY E. M. AVERY, CASHIEN OF THE GAY-Bankable Tennessee Monsy being the Standard.

Bank of Tennessee...pur Exchange Bank Tenn... Union Bank...pur Gittems Bank ... Pranters Bank...pur Agricultural Bank Bank of West Tenn...pur Bank of East Tenn... Bank of Chattanooga par Bank of Chattanooga par Bank of Menghis. par Commercial Bank par Southern Bank par Bank of Taxewell. Bank of Claiborne. Buck's Bank 5 dis Buck's Bank 5 dis Bank of the Union 5 dis Bank of Paris 5 dis Georgia (except wild bank of Paris 5 dis Traders' Bank 5 dis Valseonsin Banks 25 dis Valseonsin Banks 5 dis Società Carolina 5 dis Control Carolina 5 dis Carolina 6 dis

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STEAMBOAT COLUMN.

THE splendid passenger packet SAINT PRANCIS No. 3, Capt. Bowman, leaves as above TURSDAY, 14th last, at 5 p. M. on Gest. Polk, we publish this morning, requires rees and soldiers absent on furlough, except the st Por freight or passage apply to
LARRY HARMSTAD, Agent. report immediately to their commanding officers.

For Des Arc, Augusta and Jacksonport. VALLEY, Brandenburg, master, will ave as above TUESDAY, 14th Instant, at 5 P. R. jail 22. LARRY HARMSTAD, Agent,

THE elegant steamer PRINCE OF WALLS, Lee, master, leaves 2s above o THESDAY, With instant, at 5 f. M. jailed: JAMES T BOURNE & CO., Agents. For White, Little Red, and Black Hivers. THE flac light draught atsamer, D. B. MOLLES, Williams master, will tense Lor the above and intermediate points, oculiar For New Orleans-Regular Tuesday Packet. THE flow passes ager parket PRINCE OF WALES, James Lee, master, leaves as Labors on THESDAY, 14th inst., at 5 r. m.
For freight or passage apply to jakets.

J. C. McMANIN, Asset.

THE fine packet VICTORIA, Rowland, master, will leave as above on MON-DAY, lith instant, at 5r. st. For freight or passage apply to J. C. McMANUS, or jaily it. J. Ranks. Agents. THE spicated passenger steamer GRAND DUKE Norton, master, aves as above MONDAY, 13th instan MANCOURT & THIGHMAN, Agen

> For Columbus. MANCOURT & THESHMAN, Agents.

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HIRTHM. Boissal, mas er, will leave a mbove on MONDAY, 17th instant, at ELLIOTT & VINSON, Aventa. For New Orleans. HR splendid passenger packet W BURTAN, Bosant mester, leaves above on MONDAY, 13th instnat, a WANCOURT & TILGHMAN AP

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Ulcers, Eruptions, Pinples, Nodes on Shin Bones. Blotches, Boils, Scald Head,

THE GREAT was an inmate of Mrs. Porter's house, where INDIAN MEDICINE ! ing patriot, when he met the last enemy of man upon earth. And with what joy did he embrace the wife of his bosom! the partner of his younge and happier days! God grant the feeble and In all their different forms and stages;